

## Blind Gymnast Finds a Light With Show Biz

Have you ever tried walking on your hands? If you can master a stunt like this, try doing the same stunt with your eyes closed. Chances are you will find it is almost impossible. However, today in the assembly you will see many balancing stunts performed by a man who has had his eye closed from childhood.

This remarkable person is billed as "Eddie Motter, Blind Gymnast." Mr. Motter first took up gymnastics while he was studying at UCLA. While attending school there, he gained national recognition as he constantly amazed judges, spectators and fellow gymnasts by the difficult feats of skill and power executed by him with professional finesse.

Eddie Motter has made the most of his affliction and his message for the youth of America is both stimulating and morally elevating. The highly entertaining nature of the program helps all people to accept and assimilate Eddie's wonderful and cheerful philosophy.

The assembly is scheduled for 11:40 today in the Men's Gym and promises to be an entertaining show for all in attendance.

### Aliens Must Register

All aliens in the United States must report their address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during January.

This law affects Hartnell students who are not citizens of the United States. Registration forms may be obtained from the post office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service office by requesting an "Address Report Card, Form I-53."

Failure to comply with the law can result in deportation.

## STANLEY NABS SENTINEL JOB

Sophomore Pat Stanley, described by journalism adviser Paul Johnson as having "all the qualifications of a good editor," will take over as Panther Sentinel editor-in-chief next semester.

"Pat has played an important role in keeping Hartnell in the public eye this past semester, largely through his press releases as commissioner of public relations."

A native of Fresno, Stanley attended Bullard High, heading the yearbook photographic staff in his senior year in addition to reporting for the school newspaper. Since that time he has done sports reporting as well as photography for the Fresno Bee. Also, many of his photos have been used by KFRE-TV in Fresno.

A journalism major, Stanley brings a much-practiced knack for photography to his new post, complementing his tested writing skills. He will transfer to Fresno State next fall where his father heads the geology department.

Although he has no definite changes in mind, Stanley plans a bit more emphasis on news, rather than features. He will also attempt to improve the quantity and quality of Sentinel photo coverage.

## "DEAD WEEK" NEARS TO HEIGHTEN FINALS FEARS



■ THIS IS really a grave situation. Pensively, Judy Graves clutches a finals schedule which gives some sort of order to the week of terror. Judy, a transfer from Fresno State, will get her first taste of Hartnell exams January 17. "Just

think, there are only five more studying days till finals," she says. Head librarian Luella Wiens reports more traffic in her sanctuary the past week than during the whole semester. For a couple of weeks, at least, "books are boss."

Photo by Bob Rood

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## Faces Bristle For Fuzz-test

"Hail, Hail, the gang's all hair." At least some twenty-two students including two women can sing this song. They are all contestants in the Associated Men Students Beard Contest which started January 2 at Hartnell.

The mustachioed, gregarious Greek, Pete Cominos, A.M.S. president, was disappointed with the small turnout for the contest. "Evidently," Pete said, "we have men around here who would make Babyface Nelson look like Gabby Hayes."

Despite the small turnout, the fuzzy fun will continue on schedule and will be judged at half-time of the Hartnell-Vallejo game on Friday, Feb. 1, in the Men's Gym.

## FINALS SCHEDULE LISTED

| DATE—  | TIME   | REGULAR CLASS MEETINGS |
|--|--|------------------------|
| <b>THURSDAY, JAN. 17 —</b>   |  |                        |
| 9-12   | —All Political Science 1                       |                        |
| 1-4  | —All English A, 53A, 53B                       |                        |
| <b>FRIDAY, JAN. 18 —</b>   |  |                        |
| 8-10   | —All Health Education 2                        |                        |
| 10-12  | 1:00—TTh                                       |                        |
| 1-3  | 2:00—TTh                                       |                        |
| 3-5  | 3:00—TTh                                       |                        |
| <b>MONDAY, JAN. 21 —</b>   |  |                        |
| 9-12   | 8:00 Daily, MW, WF, TF, MWF, MTWTh, and MTThF  |                        |
| 1-4  | 12:00 Daily, MW, WF, TF, MWF, MTWTh, and MTThF |                        |
| <b>TUESDAY, JAN. 22 —</b>  |  |                        |
| 9-12   | 9:00 Daily, MW, WF, TF, MWF, MTWTh, and MTThF  |                        |
| 1-4  | 1:00 Daily, MW, WF, TF, MWF, MTWTh, and MTThF  |                        |
| <b>WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23 —</b>  |  |                        |
| 9-12   | 11:00 Daily, MW, WF, TF, MWF, MTWTh, and MTThF |                        |
| 1-4  | 3:00 Daily, MW, WF, TF, MWF, MTWTh, and MTThF  |                        |
| <b>THURSDAY, JAN. 24 —</b>   |  |                        |
| 9-12   | 10:00 Daily, MW, WF, TF, MWF, MTWTh, and MTThF |                        |
| 1-4  | 2:00 Daily, MW, WF, TF, MWF, MTWTh, and MTThF  |                        |
| <b>FRIDAY, JAN. 25 —</b>   |  |                        |
| 8-10   | 8:00—TTh                                       |                        |
| 10-12  | 9:00—TTh                                       |                        |
| 1-3  | 10:00—TTh                                      |                        |
| 3-5  | 11:00—TTh                                      |                        |
| Extended Day classes will have final exams during the last meeting of the class starting with Monday, Jan. 21. |  |                        |
| Buses will leave at 4:30 daily during final exam days, EXCEPT on these days: Friday, Jan. 18—5:15              |  |                        |
| Friday, Jan. 25—5:15   |  |                        |

## Vincent Van Go Must Practice Fulltime for Halftime Show

By Gary Meimar

"We'll beat them this time." These were the first words spoken by Art Renney, student body president, after he took a look at the long, low, streamlined body of Hartnell's new racing alligator.

Hartnell students were grief stricken when they learned about the departure of "Nameless," their slow-footed representative to the First Annual Collegiate Alligator Races held at Bakersfield. It is rumored that Nameless died of a broken heart brought about by a decisive loss in a race in which Monterey placed third.

"Nameless," however, smiles from his formaldehyde tonight as he knows "victory" will be forthcoming if Monterey accepts the challenge to a "gator race." The race is to take place at the Hartnell-Monterey basketball game on Feb. 15 in the Men's Gym.

Hartnell's little speed demon was donated by Miss Marion Norton, owner of the Dog House Pet Center on Monterey Street after she read about the demise of "Nameless."

Hoping that a new young alligator would ease the pain of

the loss, she got in touch with Dr. Robinson of the Hartnell sci-

### FLASH!

Vincent Van Go is gone. Early Thursday the racing reptile was missing from the zoology lab.

### FLASH! FLASH!

After a frantic search Vincent was discovered at 2 p.m. Thursday as he scurried out the door of the Nature Study Room.

ence department and offered to give Hartnell the 'gator.

## Valiant Knight Will Spotlight Dark Hot Spots

A distinguished British diplomat will round off the semester's "Hartnell Presents" series with a discussion January 25 of the newly liberated colonies of North Africa.

Sir Geoffrey Furlonge, who has been in foreign service for 26 years, will speak to the audience of students and community residents at 8 o'clock on that Friday night. His topic: "North Africa and Nationalism."

In speaking about Libya, Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria, he will describe the evolution of these countries and talk about their possible future development and alignment.

Because of his successive posts in the Middle East and Africa, Sir Geoffrey has been involved in many of the crises that have disturbed world peace during the past decade.

In 1952 the diplomat took up the post of ambassador to Jordan at the time when the youthful Hussein came to the throne. Sir Geoffrey then went to Ethiopia in 1956 as ambassador.

In the London Foreign Office he worked with the Levant Consular Service, a group of specialists representing British interests in North Africa and the Middle East.

He has found himself trying to extinguish fuses on several giant firecrackers, including the Abadan oil crisis, the supply of arms to the Middle East and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He was knighted in 1960 when he retired from the diplomatic corps to begin a career in writing, broadcasting, lecturing and philanthropy.



Geoffrey Furlonge

There has been some difficulty trying to name the gator. Many good names were suggested; among those were the following: Panthegator, Herb Caymen, Sea Bisquick, Sam-of-War, Lizard Taylor, Insta-gator, Myron Goin, and Nameless II.

"Vincent Van Go" was the chosen name. He will run for Hartnell in the "Gator Bowl" for which the Salinas Californian has donated a trophy which will look just fine in our trophy case.

If you are looking for a sure thing, bet on Hartnell to win.



## Editorial

## DO WE HAVE TOO MUCH SEX?

One small, three-letter word has influenced the history of man more than any other thing. Adam founded it, Freud expounded it, and Henry Miller nearly drowned in it. One might say it has universal appeal.

Few, if any, college editors even touch upon that topic so laden with passion. *It's taboo to be human in print.* Besides, a college student has MUCH more important things to consider.

A recent survey, however, shows college students spend 80 per cent of their waking hours thinking directly or indirectly of sex. This figure may not be entirely accurate. It could be as low as 75 per cent. But, whatever the gradient, sex affects everyone to one degree or another.

Following our policy of giving readers what they want, we will devote eight inches to the subject of sex.

Firstly, we contend that the United States is sex-saturated. That's not to say Uncle Sam is ALL wet in this area, merely that his cup runneth over with too much of a good thing.

On almost every picture tube, magazine page and street corner, we are confronted with the wares of our apparent sex-oriented society. Specifically advertising, entertainment, clothing and in general our whole social order are based on association with and exploitation of sex.

Which captures a woman's heart and lungs best for Marlboros? A picture of the "soft pack" or a locker room shot of Paul Hornung with that just-out-of-the-shower, faraway look. Ad men have discovered a woman in a sheer negligee can sell Governor Barnett a membership in the NAACP.

A plain-looking actor (actress) on television or in a movie is about as rare as a Kennedy who doesn't play touch football. Plots of these farcical fantasies usually (and increasingly so) center around the same old thing. Perhaps this is why French and Italian films make such a smash in the U.S.

Our literature, and most publishers will agree, relies more and more on the attraction of spice to increase sales. Perversion in writing has reached new heights or depths, depending upon one's point of view.

Paradoxically, the average American youth, although subjected to a constant barrage of the superficialities of sex, obtains little useful knowledge in the field to aid him in later life. He receives such a distorted, overplayed view that he often deems sex the most important single thing in life. *No comment.*

It may very well be that most of our morality problems are seated in the glaring incongruity between sex in life and that portrayed on the stage, screen or page. Divorce, in particular, seems to be rooted here. Anything less than paradise is a disappointment. Marriage requires a more realistic preparation than is now enjoyed in many cases.

Let us open our minds and let the breezes of insight blow through.

Jerry Townsend, Editor



By Lee Simondet

Happiness is a ride when you don't have a car.

Happiness is a flame-orange skirt.

Happiness is a short time between two classes.

Happiness is making a crack that not everyone understands.

Happiness is when you feel like trying again after two straight flops.

Apologies to Charles Schulz.

She opened the door to Room 9 and stepped inside, breathing, "I am a good dream."

## The Don Roberts Corner:

Happiness is . . .  
a jelly roll . . .  
jazz on a warm summer night . . .  
finding a niche in life . . .  
making a good impression . . .  
a joy ride.

As any businessman will tell you, happiness is making an important merger.

Thank you, Don. Right now Don is busy with layouts: he's making a yearbook. He's doing a good job on La Reata.

Happiness, as Don pointed out, is also doing what you want to do. It is freedom.

"Man's innate relationship to God is unimportant," someone said. "What is important is that man is trying to become God."

I claim that you cannot be truly happy under a dictatorship because you have no freedom under a dictatorship.

I claim further that, if you are smart enough to read this, you are smart enough to be aware that you are right now in the midst of a political, economic, and social dictatorship.

There are invisible bars imprisoning us; if you wish you may lean on these bars for security: you will be considered a good American, a good Christian, and a good parent; when you die your family will spend the insurance money on the funeral.

But you may also seek out these bars and smash them. Others may hate you out of a secret envy, but you shall be happy, for you are truly achieving your own purpose—not the purpose of others.

Apologies to hedonists.

## FLEET GATOR FINDS KEY TO VICTORY



■ LATEST ADDITION to the Hartnell corps of racing baby alligators, Vincent Van Go must do so or else. Matched against Monterey's "Astrogator" for a race during halftime of the February 15 basketball contest here, the lean lizard has been affectionately labeled Herb Caymen by the journalism department, his biggest supporter. Here "he" (no one has determined the sex of either contender) types out an early publicity release on the expected victory.

Photo by Lee Simondet

## 20th Century Art Form

## TV Ads to Our Culture

From out of the night they come, and into my house. They come from the tired tongues of a thousand announcers who were properly dressed as though in a coffin, from the lips of a hundred Max Factor-pretty girls whose aching mouths smile for the fiftieth take.

## Clawing Sounds

From out of the night these sounds claw their way into my ears, digging and scraping, scratching my nerves raw and eating into my brain like acid. The white glare stabs my eyeballs and etches them like acid.

From out of the night comes the steady dull thud of pain. "Feel this pain," demands the dead-like man in the white coat. "This is Bayer Aspirin. Taken ten, twenty, thirty times a day it will bring certain relief." Thud. Thud! THUD. THUD!

## RN Pretests Set

Hopeful applicants for the registered nursing program at Hartnell will take the pretest Tuesday at 1 o'clock in Room 2, according to Mrs. Helen Ferguson, director of nursing education. The pretest indicates to applicants and director whether any makeup work is needed before official applications are accepted.

Hartnell is the only junior college offering registered nursing education between Santa Barbara and San Jose. Next class begins here September 1963.

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## HOPPIN' AROUND

By Gary Meimar

Because this is the last paper of the fall semester and many of the students I have gone to school with are leaving, I wish to bring back a piece of old times.

I know everyone of you who are leaving will always remember the good times you've had at Hartnell. I'll never forget either of them.

The first good time took place when I met Sherie Desire Lamour Ginsberg whose daddy owned a dude ranch in Miami called the Bar Mitzvah. What a girl! Her lipstick was kissproof; her stockings were run-proof; and her breath was 86 proof. I walked up to her and said "Hello." Next thing I knew we were in her apartment. I found it's not what you say that counts but how you say it.

It was a basement apartment. I wouldn't say it was damp down there, but the mousetraps caught fish. Sherie had the place done in modern furniture and it was six weeks before she found out she was sleeping in the refrigerator. She couldn't get too much furniture in the room though; it was so small that every time she turned the doorknob she rearranged the furniture. I thought the room was small but it wasn't. The mice were big.

Yes, that was the first wonderful experience I shall never forget. You see, I have recurring nightmares.

The other good time took place when I was informed that by June I should have enough credits to graduate.

I would hate for you to leave my column feeling that you had been cheated out of the time you had spent reading this column, so I wish to throw a few choice philosophies your way by which you may guide your life.

You can lead a man to water, but why disappoint him.

There is nothing like good food, good liquor, good company, and bad thoughts.

And especially: He who laughs last is trying to think of a double meaning.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS.



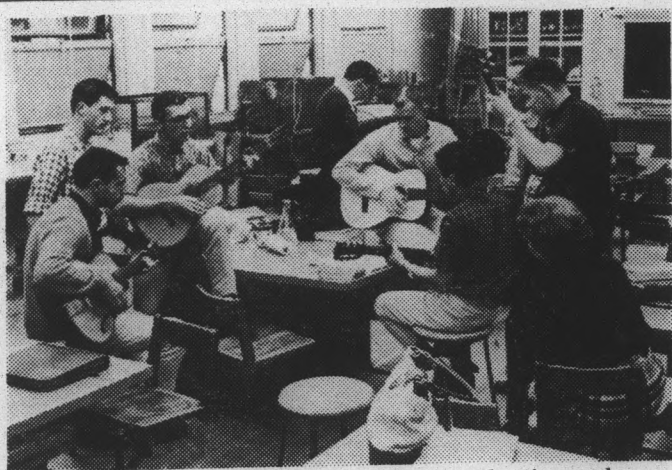


■ **PROSPECTIVE PICASSOS** from Hartnell gathered on the sidewalk last month to show off their painting talents and compete for some prize money which would turn them into professionals at a tender age. A competition sponsored by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company brought, left to right, Joan Devine, John Thompson, Cheryl Walcott and Elizabeth Guthrie to the site of the company's new construction where each artist painted a 5x8-foot panel on a theme from John Steinbeck's life or writing (Thompson's theme, "Grapes of Wrath"). Not decided yet is which painting won the \$100 prize. Selected artists from Salinas H.S. and North Salinas also competed, with one prize earmarked for each school. Richard Rhyme also competed from Hartnell.

### ALL THESE MOVES ARE ABOVEBOARD



■ **ONE OF** the quieter groups around campus is the Chess Club which is forging ahead with the new activity plans for the coming semester. The Quiet Ones have challenged their counterparts at MPC to a series of two matches in the near future. A tournament is in the works for Easter vacation, and plans are being drawn to contact other junior colleges to form a chess league. Shown practicing in the student union are most members of the group: Seated, left to right, Richard Smith, Benny Pangdon, Pastor Orallo, Robert Armstrong and Ron Peverini; standing, Mitchell Bedford, adviser, Ward Heiserman, Bill Harrison, Andy Cameron and Bill Cameron, club president.



■ **IT LOOKS** like a marine biology laboratory, but it sounds more like a hot bed of hot music when the local string pluckers gather for an informal session of songs old, new and imaginary. This sort of activity provides fun for the students and relaxation for colleagues, especially on those long marine biology field trips. In the warming up circle are, left to right, Albin Rasmussen, Ken Guziak, Lyndal Laughrin, Kent Summers, Daniel Scannell (partly hidden), Bert Robinson, Jr., Richard Lim, and Eileen Cooley, head of the fan club.

## CUTTING CURES THE BLUES

"I'm not going to class — think I'll cut."

Here is a survey of the reasons and customs of some of Hart's cutters. Names are withheld for obvious reasons:

Sure I cut. Sometimes to study, but I seldom get it done. Mostly I just sit in the Student Union and talk with the rest of the kids who probably have cut. I don't feel the least bit guilty about it and I just make up the work.

Yes, I cut. Besides illness, my reason is anything that I feel is more valuable than the class, but there aren't many valuable reasons.

Of course, I cut. So what? It ain't nobody else's business. I just go to the lounge and smoke

and goof off when I don't feel like going to class. But I always bring an excuse. I don't want the teacher to think I'm dumb or something.

I only cut with permission, so I guess that way's not really a cut. If possible, I let the professor know beforehand when I'm not going to be there. They always let me go. Guess they're glad to get rid of me.

Certain friends influence me. They cut, I cut — I can be influenced very easily. But when I cut, I make it good. Usually go to Monterey or Moss Landing. That way I really enjoy what I'm doing.

I cut just because it's illegal. I like the idea of doing something I'm not supposed to.



„Ach, wie schön dass wir Amerikaner hier haben und mit ihnen zusammen arbeiten.“

## JOBS WORLD WIDE

"There are thousands of individual opportunities for jobs, study and travel abroad, summer (1-3 months) or longer," according to M. Galtier, Princeton Research Corporation. PRC has recently completed a SPECIAL report which describes more than 30 organizations offering opportunities to work, study or travel world-wide.

ISTC—THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, Incorporated, was one of the organizations reviewed.

"The ISTC—together with SITA (founded in 1933 as the STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATION), and ISIS (The International Student Information Service—Switzerland) appears to have the most complete and reasonably-priced American educational job, study and travel program currently offered," M. Galtier said.

"The goal of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER is to provide stimulating work and travel experience programs abroad.

"ISTC is the U. S. Representative for ISIS. ISIS guarantees employment for students (age 16-35) and teachers (no age limit) desiring to work abroad two weeks or longer. ISIS also coor-

dinates transportation for ISTC members. ISTC has selected SITA to make all land arrangements for its 1963 JOB SEMINAR Programs in Paris and London. All programs include paying jobs, orientation seminar and tour. A typical seminar ranges in cost from \$130 (without transportation) to \$789 (including round-trip jet transportation from NYC to Paris or London). Only \$20 is required for ISTC membership. Travel grants to \$500 are available for ISTC members.

"SITA, except for two large travel-banking establishments (Cook's and American Express), is by far the largest, most extensive, and the most experienced travel organization in the world. More than 25,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign lands have participated on SITA trips . . . 90% of them on the recommendation of previous tour members.

"Available jobs include sales, farm, resort-hotel (life guards, waiters, etc.), factory, construction, hospital, child care, modeling, camp counseling and others. They pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from board and room only in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

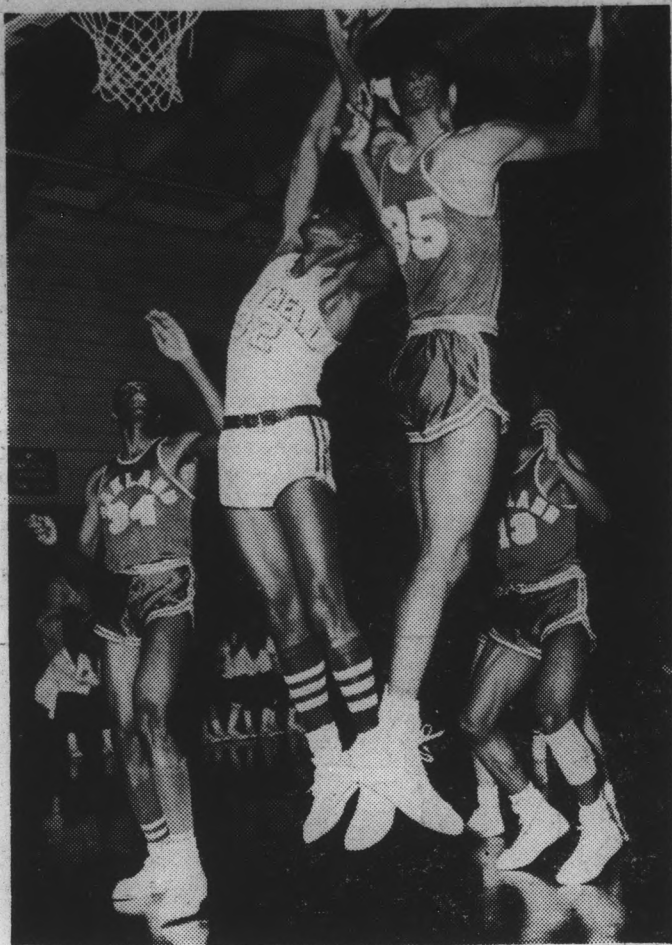
"While most of the positions available in 1963 for unskilled work with minimal or no language qualifications are in Europe, ISIS will endeavor to place requests for work world-wide (more than 50 countries in Asia, Africa, The Middle East, Latin America, etc.)."

As an example, M. Galtier mentioned the recent experience of Thomas W. Houghton, Mathematics Major, Princeton University '65, who worked in a German factory this summer. Mr. Houghton is one of many students ISTC has arranged programs for. Tom said, "The opportunity to meet and know people, and their invariable spirit of cooperation, was wonderful. With the money I earned in six weeks I was able to support myself eight weeks. I made contacts that I will enjoy the rest of my life. The whole program cost me less than most people pay for round-trip transportation to Paris. It was a rewarding experience for me, and I only hope that others will have the same opportunity."

The new 1963 ISTC JOB SEMINAR brochure can be obtained by sending 20¢ to: THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, 39 Cortlandt St., NY 7, NY.



## FIRST AND TEN: DO IT AGAIN!



■ BATTLE of the giants — Panther pivoteer Ernie Shelton (32) attempts a shot which is blocked by Oakland City College's Taft Jackson. Oakland won handily 74-51.



## MAT ACTION

## GRAPPLERS TANGLE

Coach Ed Adams' wrestling squad will be out to prove itself tomorrow in the invitational tournament at Cal Poly.

A conservative "better than average" description of the team was all the coach would volunteer until he has seen his grapplers face competition.

Adams, in an interview early this week, listed six wrestlers as potential "stand-outs." "But in all fairness to the others," he added quickly, "I don't really know enough about them . . . yet."

Filling the lightweight 115-pound class, and named as one of the potential strong men is Al Meza.

Tipping the scales in the 123-pound category is sophomore Mario Marquez, who has won two letters.

Coach Adams was hasty to include Humberto Olivares, a freshman, in his list of "watch-outs." Olivares will battle in the 130-pound class.

Two-letter winner Stan Silva, another sophomore, was yet another of Adams' top choices. Silva will wrestle 167 pounders.

The coach seemed in a quandary as to which of two men will be first string in the heavy unlimited weight spot. Bill Harrison and Larry Palma, both former grid stars, will battle for this position.

"These kids are good," speculated the 54-year-old mentor, "and with experience they could be outstanding."

## WAA FORECASTS A LIVELY SPRING

Kent Summers and Sue Cathy emerged as champions of the recent WAA sponsored mixed doubles badminton tournament, winning over 15 other couples. In second place are Lyndal Laughlin and Kathy Bauer.

A singles tournament is tentatively planned for the beginning of next semester, announced Wendy Crews, WAA publicity chairman.

Other items on the WAA agenda include a ski trip, and an exhibition basketball game. The ski trip to Yosemite is planned as a joint venture with the Hartnell band for the second week end in February.

Next week the WAA basketball team will play an exhibition game with a team of P.E. teachers from the Monterey Peninsula College. The game will be played Friday at M.P.C.

Members of the team are Felisa Aquino, Kathy Bauer, Wendy Crews, Mary Ann Knudson, Juliet Reyes, Jennifer Schadic, Barbara Jeffries, and Dorothy Calentro.

## Woeful Hopefuls Ready

## CAGERS BID FOR TOURNEY WIN

Showing a 2-11 season mark, the Hartnell five treks to Cabrillo tonight to try to break its win drought in the opening round of the Coast Conference Tournament.

The Panthers go against Porterville College in the first round of the tourney and will be hoping that the Pirates will be the first win for Hartnell after four straight

defeats. The big cats will be hoping to smooth off the rough edges by Feb. 1 when they open up CCAA play against Vallejo.

The last outing Saturday against Santa Clara Frosh saw the Panthers holding a 35-32 halftime margin but a second half splurge by SC guard Paulson coasted the underclassmen past Hartnell, 71-63. Paulson was high man in the game with 21 points, 15 of them in the final half and eight in the final two minutes of the game.

## Standbys "Pop"

Howard Utterback and Keith Smith, Hartnell's two standbys, each popped in 15 points to lead the Panthers. Fred Wentworth added 11.

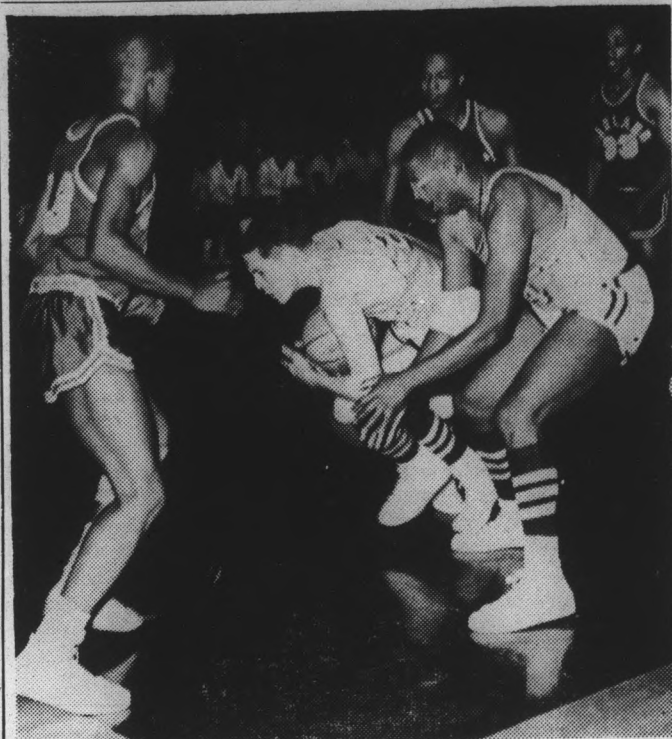
Utterback and Smith are way out in front in the individual scoring race for the Panthers. Smith leads with 145 points in 11 games for an average of a shade under 13.2 points a game; Utterback is right behind with 117 tallies in 10 games for an 11.7 per game average.

## Oakland Breezes

The previous night against Oakland City College, Smith had probably his best game night, blasting for seven field goals and four charity tosses for a total of 18 tallies. Utterback added 12 points but that was not enough as the Thunderbirds breezed to a 74-51 win.

Before the holidays, College of Marin toyed with the Panthers, winning 78-62. Utterback had his big night, bucketing 17.

Coach Muldoon is expected to start his usual five tonight with Smith at center and Utterback and Ron Deetz at forwards. Monte Bohn and Wentworth will start at guards.



■ FORWARD KEITH SMITH asks for a handoff from the stumbling Monte Bohn during last Friday's Oakland City College contest.

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| Hartnell 60—Santa Rosa 70        |
| Hartnell 62—Marin 78             |
| Hartnell 51—Oakland CC 74        |
| Hartnell 63—Santa Clara Frosh 71 |

## FENCING OFFERS FEMALE TARGETS

Do you have a Volkswagen posture? Are you a 97½-pound weakling. Hartnell has the answer — and it's coeducational! Traditionally a "gentleman's sport," fencing here has an added touch — that of the female set.

Even the teacher is a woman, Miss Helga Buss, of the women's physical education department.

Advantages of fencing, besides good posture, include learning to make snap decisions and get to the point immediately. It has also been noted that dancing and fencing go hand in hand because of the rhythm involved, and that fencing often aids dramatics majors because of techniques learned in the offensive and defensive art.